"Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains: you have a world to gain."

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ILLINOIS STATE CONVENTION

Minutes of the Proceedings of the State Convention of illinois Socialists
Held at Peorla, Ill. on July 4, as reported by the State Secretary. Order of Business. Rules. Committees Appointed. The Platform as Submitted, and discussion Thereon. Resolutions Adopted. "Chicago Socialist" Constituted Official Organ. Report on Ways and Means. Discussion on Constitution. State Ticket Nominated. Re
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July 18 Manife State Individual State State Secretary. Order to their employers for injuries occastoned by the carelessness or neglect of co-comployers or through defective machinery or tools.

3. Legislation for the greater protection of the Means quests of the Woman's Auxiliary and Karl Marx ClubConsidered and Disposed of.

Pursuant to the call of the State Com ! mittee of the Socialist party of Illinois at its meeting held in Chicago, May Westerman, Quincy; H. W. Nelson. 30th, 1902, the first regular state convention of the Socialist Party of Illinois met in the Assembly Room of the City Hall of Peoris, July 4th, 1902.

The convention was called to order by the State Secretary who then read the call for the convention as contained in the minutes of the State committee of May 30th.

Comrade Samuel Block of Peoria was elected temporary chairman and Com- stitution. rade Ruth Dick Hall temporary secre-

On motion the convention voted to elect a committee of three on Rules. and Comrades N. J. Stocin of Galesburg, N. W. Nelson of Streator, and J. B. Welzenback of Moline, were

On motion the convention also voted and F. W. Moore of Middle Grove were

A motion was then made that these committees be instructed to go to work at once and report as soon as possible Carried.

Upon motion the convention then adjourned for half an hour to enable the committees on Rules and Credentials to prepare their reports.

Upon reassembling the Committee on Rules reported as follows:

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

- Report of Committee on Rules.
- Report of Committee on Creden-
- 2. Election of permanent chairman and secretary. 1. Election of Committee of Seven or
- 5. Election of committee of five on
- Ways and Means. 6. Election of committee of five on
- 7. Election of committee of five on
- 4. Election of committee of five on the convention at Indianapolis.
- RULES. No delegate shall speak more than

on the same subject.

No delegate to speak more than five tes at one time.

Robert's Rules of Order to govern convention proceedings.

motion the first rule was amended

to read as follows: No delegate to speak more than one

upon any subject until all delegates who wish to speak have been heard.

The report of the Committee on Rules was accepted as emended. The Committee on Credentials then

delegates present, representing

Upon motion the report of the Com e on Credentials was accepted and

of the Ladies' Auxiliary present be seated as delegates to the convention. Motion was declared out of much us they were sireads as delegates from their respective

"election of committee of five on

rade J. F. Sanders of Bloomington had errived and presented his credentials

On motion it was voted that he d and enter into the proceedings

Upon motion the convention then resolved itself into a permanent organ-ization and the election of permanent

ington were placed in nomina-

les Sims and Sanders frew their names and on motion Com hairman of the convention by acclam-

prade Ruth Dick Hall was elected ent secretary of the conven

Election of Committees.

The following committees were then Edgar O. Blake, Evans

n M Karlan R. A. Mor D. H. Dely, R. T. Sims, Philip Gertrude Breslau Hunt, Geo. D. Chicago: Samuel Block and Dr. oria: Dr. J. Sanders Charles Born Clen Ellyn

Streator! Constitution-Jas. S. Smith, B. Berlyn, Rebecca Nelson, Herman Dreisvogt, Frank Finsterbach, Chicago; Jas McCollum, Glen Carbon; Peter Miller,

Resolutions-J. H. Bord, Albert Eise-

man, O. L. Rosenberg, Chicago: J. W.

Evanston: A. W. Nelson, Streator, A communication from the Woman's Auxiliary was then read by the secretary. Upon motion it was decided to refer same to the Committee on Con-

Upon motion the convention then adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

Afternoon Session.

Afternoon session of the convention was called to order by the chairman at 2 p. m. As not all of the committees were ready to report the chairman called upon Comrades Mallory and Pease, to elect a committee of three on Creden- the singing comrades touring the state tials, and Comrade Chas. H. Kerr of with Comrade Kirkpatrick. to give a Glen Ellyn, Peter Kennedy of Elgin, few of their selections, which were greatly appreciated by the delegates present.

The secretary then announced that several delegates had arrived and asked to be seated. Upon motion these delegates were meated and entered into the proceedings of the convention.

Platform Committee Reports.

The Committee on Platform reported through Comrade Kaplan of Chicago that the following platform had been adopted by the committee, and that the first six and last paragraphs had been unanimously adopted by said committee, and the intervening paragraphs covering specific demands or pledges for legislative enactment had been adopted by a small majority.

PLATFORM.

The Socialis. Party of Illinois in convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the principles and platform of the National Socialist Party as set forth at

We call the attention of the workers of Illinois to the fact that at the present time, in what is designated by the public press as a time of unexampled prosperity, there is so large an army of the unemployed as to constitute an almost insuperable obstacle to all efforts on the part of the workers, organized and unorganized, to better their condition. Whatever trifling gains are secured in the way of better hours and wages are secured only after hard battles and are at once offset by the in-

creased prices of the necessities of life. In spite of the fact that the forces of production are being improved at an unprecedented rate, that the waste of industry and competition are being eliminated by concentration, and that the stress of labor is being constantly increased, the share of the worker in the increased product of his skill and industry grows ever relatively less, so that his income remains at or near the

subsistence point. The whole strength of the present government of the State of Illipois is used to maintain the exploiting class and to increase its unearned income. Legislation demanded by the workers is either openly defeated in the legislature passed in a purposely defective form or finally overthrown in the courts. Local autonomy has been withheld from the cities, villages and towns and conotrated in the state, thus putting the

more advanced partions of the state

at the mercy of the more backward. The democratic and republican parties are alike arrayed against the workers. Alarmed by the growing strength of socialism these old parties are now seeking to steal the phrases of the Socialist movement. But neither of them dares attack the only vital point in the present economic system, the private wnership of the means of production and distribution. Political parties represent the material and economic interests of classes. The Socialist party therefore calls upon the working class and all those who favor the cause of ocialism to unite with us to the end that the control of the political powers of the state may be obtained and used in the interests of the producers of

The Socialist Party pledges itself to se all the power that it may control in the interest of the producing class. Its when elected will do all in their power toward improving the contem lasts, and to hasten the time en that system will be forever abol-

wealth rather than the exploiters of

autonomy, with full power to carry into effect all means relating to their wel-

2. The enactment of an employers' liability law making employers respon-

tion of life and limb of workers in factories, workshops and mines.

4. For laws limiting the working day of minors employed anywhere in the state to eight hours, and prohibiting the employment in any factory, store, workshop or mine of children under sixteen years of age.

5. For legislation enabling school districts or boards of education to furnish free of charge to pupils, books, clothes, food, and transportation to and from school.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women

In all state legislation the Socialist party will work for the protection of the interests of the working class, wherever those interest are at stake, and for all measures which will raise the standard of living of that class. Its fundamental purpose, however, is to secure the abolition of the entire wage system to socialize the means of production and distribution, by the installation of the co-operative commonwealth.

Specific Clauses Rejected.

Upon motion the convention adopted all those paragraphs in the platform submitted, except the six measures which the committee had not adopted unanimously.

A motion was then made to adopt as the platform of the Secialist party of Illinois for the coming campaign that portion of the platform which had just been adopted.

A motion was then made that the convention adopt as its platform for the coming campaign the platform as

submitted by the platform committee. This motion was amended by moving to vote upon those in the platform which the committee did not adopt unanimously.

A motion was made that they be eted on as a whole, but it was finally decided to vote seriatim.

A motion was then made to adopt the first clause in the platform designated as "1." A discussion of some length followed and when the roll call on the votes was called the motion was defeated by 70 votes against 22.

Upon motion the other clauses were laid upon the table.

Upon motion the convention adopted as its platform that part of the platform which the platform committee had unanimously agreed upon.

Resolutions Reported.

The committee on resolutions then The committee on resolutions submitt

ed three resolutions to the convention. the first and last of which were unani mously accepted, but the second, upon motion duly seconded and carried, was not adopted. The resolutions accepted are as follows:

"Whereas, The anthracite coal minpresent engaged in a mortal combat servation of themselves, their wives and

"Therefore, be it resolved. That the socialist party of the state of Illinois. in convention assembled, hereby expresses sympathy with them in their unequal economic struggle, and declares that there can be no peace beween the exploiter and exploited until the exploiting class shall have been expropriated by the working class;

"And we therefore recommend that they vote for the Socialist party, the only workingman's party in existence pledged to abolish the system of rent interest and profits by which means they are exploited and deprived of the rights to enjoy the full social value of

"Whereas, In the Civic Federation, a ondy of capitalists, clergy, and labor Representatives, we see a menace to labor, and effort on the part of said capitalists to perpetuate system of exploitation and a means by which strikes are delayed until capitalists have arranged to make them meffectual:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that w rigorously condemn said Civic Federation and warn the workingmen of the to said organization can only result in

"And further, recognizing the irreco and laborers, we particularly warn the workers against supporting any labor aders who accept nomination on cap-

Upon motion the above resolutions were accepted by the convention.

Report on Constitution.

The committee on constitution then ported through Comrade Jas. S.

otion it was decided to vote stitution seriatim: motion ed that if there was no objection

ditional section was submitted by Com-rade Brown of Chicago by the end that where five or more women wished to organize themselves into a separate branch that the State Executive Committee be authorized to grant them a charter.

This addition was definited by a vote of 36 to 22.

Upon motion the convention adjourned until 7 p. m.

For Official Organ.

Evening session of the convention was called to order by the chairman at

The committee on resolutions reported that they had an additional resolution to submit to the convention. On motion the convention declifed to hear tion on same. The resolution committee then submitted the following resolution:

of the state committee held in Chicago, said committee in view of the fact that the Socialist party of Illinois had no official organ of said party in Illinois The Chicago Socialist and requested the state convention to do likewise;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the delegates here assembled concur in the action of the state committee making and we are all so happy. The American The Chicago Socialist the official paper workingman is especially jubilant. His of the Socialist party of Illinois;"

Upon motion this resolution was unanimously adopted.

Ways and Means.

Upon motion the convention decided to lay over further debate on the constitution and take up the report of the proceed to the nomination of a state ticket for the fall election

Upon motion it was decided to limit the speeches of the delegates to three ell had in mind the nice fat jobs certain

minutes instead of five and means was then read by the secretary as follows:

"We, the duly elected committee on following for adoption by this conven-1. In view of the fact that all possible means of obtaining funds are al-

ready in use, and the ways of disposing of same are approved, we, therefore, recommend that the state committee act in the capacity of a campaign com-

mittee during the campaign.

2. We therefore suggest that the state committee issue appeals for funds for sald purpose.

3. We urge the prompt payment of

dues.

4. As a further means of raising be urged to push the sale of party literature.

5. In view of the fact of its insuffito follow the organizer to keep up interest, we therefore recommend that the organizer be utilized both as propagandist and organizer, with the understanding that the locals bear part of all the expenses.

6. That a certain part of the camign languages.

State Organizer Speaks.

The chairman then stated that Com rade Saunders, the state organizer, would speak for Comrade Stangland, business manager of the Chicago Socialist, who was unable to attend the convention. Comrade Saunders then made a strong plea for greater effort on the part of locals in behalt of the Chicago Socialist, which resulted in his disposing of a large number of subscription cards.

Nominations.

The convention then proceeded to cominate a state ticket for the fall ection, and the following ticket was opted: State Treasurer-A. W. Nelson

Streator. Superintendent of Public Instruction

-J. B. Smiley, Chicago. Clerk of the Supreme Court-David Roberts, Chicago, University Trustees-Gertrude Bres

son. Chicago. Upon motion the nomination of clerks of the Appellate Court in the second, third and fourth districts, was left to

the State Executive committee.

lau Hunt J. W. Saunders, Lydia Swan

The report of the constitution mittee was again taken up and after some discussion upon some of the claus es in same, the following was adopted as the constitution of the Socialist party of Illinois.

(Constitution will appear in next is

Requests disposed Of. The committee on constitution re

ported that it was the sense of the com mittee that the communication from the Woman's Auxiliary be referred to Local Chicago as the matter was ou of the province of the state convention A representative from the Marx club of Chicago asked that in future the club be included in a call for cor rentions, but the convention decide Karl Marx club and siz

resided, any action would be out of erful secret society-it sounds so ro-

Convention adjourns.

There being no further business before the convention a motion to adjourn was duly seconded and carried. and the convention adjourned at 10:30 p. m., thus ending the first regular convention of the Socialist party of Illinois RUTH DICK HALL Secretary.

CURRENT COMMENT By PEYTON BOSWELL.

The English newspapers are advising the additional resolution and take ac- Mr. Balfour in the matter of cabinet reconstruction to appoint men who are "trained in commercial life." Certainty. The socialists have always asserted "Whereas, at the last regular meeting that modern governments are merely ommittees to regulate affairs for the capitalist class. What, in consequence, is more logical, than to fill the British official paper, decided to adopt as the cabinet with men who are "trained in commercial life?" -

> "Old Spain is waking up." say the daily papers. She is consuming thousands of tons of American machinery, workingman is especially jubilant. His surplus product is sent to Spain and there is received in return-either a cargo of luxuries for his master's private consumption, or a trade balance for his master's bank account. Nice to be an exporting nation, isn't it?

Perhaps when the executive council of committee on ways and means and then the American Federation of Labor at San Francisco adopted a resolution having for its purpose the abolition of child labor, the members of the counof their number had last winter lobby-The report of the committee on ways ing at Washington for legislation that never materialized. The officials of the A. F. of L. evidently believe that it is much nicer praying to capitalistic legways and means betaly present the islatures on a salary than to use their influence towards socialism. The Western Federation takes a different view.

Those who express surprise that the national democratic congressional committee should be in collusion with republican "Billy" Lorimer, surely do no understand the fine points of capitalis politics. It is an open secret amongst the initiated that the politicians of both parties have equitably apportioned among themselves the patronage of Cook county. To the Burke-Harrison democratic machine belongs the city; funds we recommend that the Locals to the Lorimer republican machine be longs the county. It saves worry and expense and it works all right. The voting cattle never know the difference ciency of funds to send propagandists and can be entertained any time with a fake show.

That amusing Chicago monstrosity, the Referendum League, has commen ced its campaign, says the daily press. The "league" is interesting because it is an expression of the irrepressible enpaign funds be used for leaslets in for- ergy of certain faddists who if they political diversion would either die of ennul or have to be confined in a lunatic asylum. The league is composed of a let of impotent, hobby chasing, middle class aspirants who lack the brains necessary to succeed in capitalist politics and who must expend their energy some way. They are quite harmless, and should be allowed to amuse them-

The first official act of Mr. Cable, the chairman of the Chicago branch of the lemocratic congressional committee, the papers say, will be to supply his workers with "literature." But they are not in any mood to deal patiently with a literary campaign," the account says. "If they had not been led into anticipations of a large campaign fund to follow after the elimination of Bryanism, they would be less insistent than they are." Well, well, well! Is it possible that the democratic campaign workers, who want to smash the trusts because they love the poor commo people, are looking for a big sum of noney? Where do they expect to get it? From the poor common people?

The President doesn't care a rap wheher Aguinaldo comes to the United States or not. He thinks it "would be good thing for every Filipine who has the price to come over and take a look progressive we are." Of course it rould. Let every Filipino "who has the price" come over and take a squint at the way the American capitalist becomes "great and rich" at the expense of the workers of the land. Then he can go back and if he still "has the price" perhaps be can set up a skinnery of his own-that is, provided he can induce the little brown men to get the necessary hustle on themselves.

A new labor organization, the Indu mobilion of its promoters to make the refery a terror to legislators. A povi-

mantic. But it won't work. If the working class was sensible enough to hang together in a great secret society. thus controlling the politics of the country, it would not hesitate to boldly vote itself into power at the ballot box. Ouit your dreaming, brothers. Jump into the socialist band wagon and don't waste your efforts longer on remantic eighteenth century ideas.

Open Air Meetings,

Sunday eye, 7 p. m. Jewish meeting Jefferson and Maxwell Sts. Speak ers: Siskind and Hechtman.

Saturday 8 p. m. North Ave. and N Clark St. Speakers: Mance and Sand Saturday 8 p. m. Milwaukee and Center: Speaker: Welscher

Sunday 3 p. m. California and North Avenues. Speakers: Saunders, Peter-

Sunday 7.30 p. m. Division and Sedgwick Sts. Speaker: Bartels. Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sheffield and Belmont Avenues. Speaker: Saunders.

Tuesday 8 p. m. Ohlo and N. Clark Streets. Speaker: Breckon. Wednesday 8 p. m. Sedgwick and

Oak Streets. Speaker: Kuesch. Thursday 8 p. m. North Clark and Walton Place. , Speaker: Breckin. Funday 3 p. m. (California and Ogden Ave. (Douglas Park). Speakers:

Robbins. Tuesday 8 p. m. 12th and Western Ave. Speaker: Bard,

Thursday evening, fist and State Sts. Speakers: B. Berlyn and Kirkpatrick. Friday 8 p. m. 51st and Halsted Sts. Speaker: P. Pierce.

Sunday 8 p. m. Erie and Center Ave. Speaker: E. M. Stangland. Tuesday 8 p. m. Lake and 48th Av. Speaker: J. W. Bard.

Sunday 4 p. m. 60th and Cottage

Grove Avenue. Speakers: Breckon and L. Forberg. Friday 8 p. m. Aberdeen and Madison Sts. Speaker; J. P. Smiley. Tuesday 8 p. m. State and Congress

Speaker: G. H. Meredith. Thursday 8 p. m. State and Congress: Speaker: G. H. Meredith, Friday 8 p. m. 47th and Ashland.

Speakers: A. A. Rasmussen and Rob-

Cottage Grove Ave. and 71st Street Saturday at 8 p. m. Speakers: Wan-Sunday, 3 p. m. Ogden and Warren

Av. (Union Park). Speakers: Wigness and Kirkpatrick. Saturday 8 p. m. State and Congress

Speakers: Kaplan and Becker. Sunday 8 p. m. Congress and Conrress and State. Speakers: Becker,

Kaplan and Robbins.

Comrades! -

to put the republican and democratic apologists of capitalism upon the defen- lay down his hand when he held the sive and compel them to either meet the representatives of our party or by refusing confess themselves a lot of contemptible cowards. We shall challenge every democratic and republican candidate and speaker in r. way they will not dare ignore. We have written to Comrades Wayland, Wilshire, Ziegler, Putnam, Spargo, and other socialist editors for the names of their litinois subscribers, and when we receive them, with Comrade Kerr's list, and the list of the Chicago Socialist, we shall proceed to organize the state in every town, village and hamlet, and give the plutes a run for their money. We want to send a personal letter to every name on these lists, and a communication to every trades union in the state, which you can comprehend will necessitate quite an expense, but it will be money well spent and will repay us many fold. We herefore call upon all our comrades and those in sympathy with the movement to contribute whatever they can spare for the above purpose. Send in what you can, comrades, no matter how small the amount, it will be appreci ated; and while it may mean a eacrifice, you will have the happy conso tion of knowing that you have done all in your power (than which no man or woman can do more) to help hasten the day when all of God's creatures, se at us and see how great and rich and in the possession of the bountles he has so lavishly bestowed, shall be able to walk the earth free men, free women and free happy children, comp to ask no man for the right to toil. When sending your contribution

days or evenings each week, if any, you would be able to do some work for the party from now on till election, as we shall have work for every man, woman and child we can obtain. Make all send all cash contributions to George D. Evans, 181 Washington Street, Chi-

The members are requested to be sent at the meeting Aug. Sth in Frishall, corner Robey Street and R. Ave. Election of a Treasurer to see Mr. L. N. Smith will take picce.
THE COMMITTEE

A FATAL WEAKNESS

Effect of Capitalist Politics in Unions Illustrated.

CAN'T SERVE TWO MASTERS

Decision of the Arbitration Board on the Wage Demand of the C. C. Ry. Employes.

It has been frequently though falsely asserted that the socialists desire to transform the trades union into a political machine, and it has been asserted on the other hand that trades unions to be effective must keep clear of politics, and that by doing so the best results can be obtained.

The contention of the socialists is that every struggle in the economic field has its roots in politics, particularly in a country where votes are counted, and that the working class must supplement their opposition to capitalism on the economic field by class politics at the ballot box; that the powers of State are now lodged in the hands of the capitalists through lack of unity amongst the wage workers on the political field. Socialists insist that the political expression of the working class must be the conquest of the public powers by and for their class, and that any attempt to mix capitalist interests in the political expression of the workers must render the latter impotent, this impotence being reflected in the economic field by the weakness in action of the Trades Unions.

Just at present this is strikingly iilustrated in the occurrences that have recently taken place in local labor affairs. For instance the Chicago City. Rallway employes formulated demands which were submitted to the State Board of Arbitration, which is merely a machine to fool the workers into believing that the Republicans are interested in their welfare. The man they selected to represent them was Jas. H. Bowman, and the decision that was rendered was probably the worst that could be con-

cieved. The Republicans on the Board being the majority were mainly responsible for the decision, which, while it gave the men on the cars a slight raise, yet in volved the practical disruption of the union, by excluding the barn and powe erhouse employes from the settlement. The union properly refused to accept the decision, but how was it that Jas. H .Bowman signed the report and recommended its acceptance to the street

railway employes? Bowman stated that he did all in his power to get better conditions. We will admit that he did, but how does it happen that his power was so limited? One year ago he would neither have The state campaign committee have signed nor advocated the acceptance of outlined a plan for the full cumpaign the award of the Republican Arbitraby which we believe we will be able tion Board. Why did he do it now? He trumps and might have won had he

dared. What was he straid off The correct position for a true true unionist to take would have been to refuse to sign, and go back to the men and explain to them the hostility of the Board of Arbitration. But Bowman is a candidate for office

on a capitalist party ticket. He tried hard to get better conditions for men, but he dared not throw gauntlet on their behalf by refusing to sign. That would have endange standing with the Municipal Voter's League, and the possible support of the scab Daily News.

The party interest asserted itself and Bowman signed the report. He a has to play the game to the fi may get the support of the scab papers and the capitalist Muncipal V League, but how about the workers? Will they forget by next November the fact that he signed that report again his own convictions to placate his italist allies? Time alo But the fatal effect of capital politics in the unions is amply llustrated by this episode. It must arred from the unions. No man can

Members of the 28th Ward Branch

vill give a grand Entertainment at their neadquarters , Mosart Hall, corner Mopart St. and Armitage Ave., on Satur day, August 2nd, at 8 p. m. A f cycle will be given away. the date, SATURDAY, AUGUST as it was incorrectly printed "August Sith" in the issue of the Chicago cialist of July 19th.

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EDUCATING J. P. MORGAN.

Report has it that the interview between J. Pierpont Morgan and Kaiser Wilhelm, didn't impress the latter with any great idea of his visitor's ability. The Katser rightly thinks that any one the great problem of the age, hasn't relative positions would be reversed and much claim to wide knowledge of society, and says that he found Mr. Morgan apparently ignorant of this tremen dous fact.

Wilhelm is an impulsive creatureany how and often fulls to recornize the obvious truth that knowledge is mostly a matter of opportunity after all. The constantly increasing numbers gave him in case of emergency. From the coptan opportunity of reaching correct camto a pliant and docile legislature in his es on this side of the Atlantic. he regarded them as were commodities on the labor market, that were utterly

Mr. Morgan may visit his brother monarch again. Let us, by piling up a big socialist vote so improve his education on this question that the Kaiser be able to reproach him with an ignorance, that is after all but a reflex of that of our own class.

ARE INJUNCTIONS INFAMOUS

A Federal Judge to West Virginia has ntenced a group of agitators in the agitate or organize amongst the striking miners. Amongst the defendants was a well known and active socialist. a woman known widely as "Mother Jones". The sentences have been sus pended, but the injunction stands.

The incident has brought forth the opinions of prominent labor leaders throughout the country, who one and all denounce Judge Jackson's action as "infamous" and "outrageous".

As socialists we are both interested and concerned in this matter; one of our ablest and most effective propagandists being involved. Unlike the labor leaders however, we have no condemnation for Judge Jackson.

What has this man done that is "infamous?" Has he betrayed the class he represents, or the interests he was is no infamy there.

He has interpreted the law in favor of those in whose interests laws are filled his function as a judge. If his injunction has the effect of arousing serious opposition amongst the working class, so that capitalist interests are menaced thereby, his action might perhaps be termed imprudent, but not in-

And even this charge will not hold against him, for by his suspension of the sentences, and in particular his refusal to sentence "Mother Jones", he shows that he has not overstepped the ds of prudence or good judgment "Mother Jones" in fail would call more pudly to the miners to organize than "Mother Jones" on the stump. And Judge Jackson knew it, and it was for this reason that he declined to sene her, or as he expressed it. "to ake a martyr of her."

To defend and maintain class inter-

ust be acquitted of this charge.

seaports, etc. The difference is of de-

gree only, not of kind. Immigration commissioners have recived strict orders to enforce the allen contract labor law which is a 'mitted to have been a dead letter for the past twelve months, owing to alleged lack of harmony between some of the treaury officials. Now, however, that the fellows who are in favor of enforcing the law have secured the support of President Roosevelt, the laboring men of America, we are told, will have reason to rejoice because the injustice done to them by admitting newcomers who work for smaller wages, will be re-

Now watch how J. Pierpont Morgan will reduce these good intentions to in contempt. their original "dead letter" state. This gentieman is about to assume control of a steamship line plying between Trieste and New York, and the press dispatch giving the news states that his object in securing it is as ifollows: This will give the American magnate complete control of cheap European labor that will be of great advantage in meeting the special needs of his railroad, mining and manufacturing interests." Complete control of a supply of cheap labor! How is the alien contract labor law to deal with this "complete

tention between the United States and Japanese governments, a warship of each country being now racing against each other to reach the coveted spot. On the face of it it looks to be "first tion is a rock, five miles long and two broad, and has no value whatever except for the guano deposits with which it is covered and which are supposed to be worth a large sum. The probabdities are that the Japanese ship, hav-ng the shortest distance to travel, will seen whether Uncle Sam will leave the Japs in peaceful possession, that is, it remains to be seen whether the guano deposits are valuable enough to justify

The good old rule, the simple plan,

furnish funds for the defence. If each for disobeying an injunction issued by their efforts are quite as efficient and mous number of juries they must have ibed at \$5 a time to make up th amount of the penalty Imposed by the court.

> Perhaps one of the best tests f the importance of socialism as a political factor is to be found in the unconcealed attitude of hostility assumed to: .rds it by the capitalist governments. That it Drive. ders it comparatively safe to mulet him has attained this stage in Austria is seen by a dispatch from Vienna dated different proposition. On the whole it July 25th, which announces that the military authorities throughout Austria have been notified to return to the vartous provincial governments the names italists as a threat than as an actual of all recruits known to be socialists This might be taken to imply that a staughtering of discontented workingmen was anticipated as a probability of the near future, and therefore it was necessary to discover how the butchers

> > gram from the same city stating tha 100,000 agricultural laborers in East landed proprietors and that the latter have calle? upon the government for troops to maintain order. Capitalism in Europe now rests avowedly on the bayonets of the soldiery. When those fail it's all up with the exploiting classes.

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In our last issue we referred to the composition of the board of arbitration appointed to deal with the demand for increased wages on the part of the South Side street car men, and asked what they could expect to get from it. Since then this board has decided that they were entitled to nothing more than the company had offered at first was made. This settlement the lying capitalist press referred to as a "signal and place and date of meeting be sent victory" for labor. The victory consists in persuading the employes to accept terms which they had previously rejected as inadequate, and hypnotizing them into believing that they have re-

Wantember that you have an engage ment for August 17th at Calumet Grove. Blue Island. The Socialists of Chicago expert to meet you there on that day.

Do not lay this paper away until you have carefully read our offers for new subscribers. You will I'nd them on the last page.

Do you believe in the one-step-at-a time theory? If so, just take a step wounded, 705 applications for pensions over to that neighbor of yours and get his subscription. If not, do it anyway, filed. In many other regiments the We want subscribers and leave you to adopt your own method.

Camrade Rieck, Lyons, Ia., sends in

Comrade Keegh, Toledo, O., is not only a good writer, but a hustler as well. He sends in a bunch of five with promises of many times this number shortly. Attorney-General Knox is going to give the trusts a knock. Poor fellow. Suppose you give Mr. Knox a pointer how to do at by sending him the Chi-

cago Socialist for a year. papers for distribution is just about as effective as fishing without bait.

The tickets for the organ are good until August 17th. Sell all you can by that time. Return the tickets you have to get them stamped.

Samebady is going to get one of thos prizes offered by the picule committee. Are you in it?

What are you doing about filling those blanks you have in your pocket. Remember we need 10,000 names.

Pamphlet No. 1 costs only 40 cents per thousand. Has your branch or-

A dozen miners or more are held for contempt of court down in West Virginia; but it would be difficult to count the number who hold the judge

The "Ladies' Night" at headquarters was a grand success in every way That cake from the 20th ward was the star attraction of the evening and finally disappeared after netting eight dollars.

Only two weeks more to the picnic Sell tickets!

Locals Glen Carbon and Staunton are keeping up their reputations as hustlers. The lists at both points are growing steadily.

There are still a few locals in the city and outside which neglect the coatroi?" Morgan will put it to sleep bundle orders. But they will all wake up before long.

Comrade McSweeney added five yearlies to our list from Milwaukee the other day.

The unpleasant weather has played havor with our out-of-door meetings. and reacted unfavorably on the organization work. We have made special arrangements with the weather man however, for more favorable conditions mrenfter, with a particular guarantee for August 17th, and would therefore

ask the comrades to make a new start. The country is, as usual, doing well. Subscriptions are coming in at a steadily increasing rate, and from the remotest and most unexpected quarters.

So far as the city is concerned, you know city people always take a vacation during midsummer for trips to the mountains or seashore. We do not keep any record of their wanderings, as our 'society" reporter struck for higher salary," but so far as we know they are all enjoying themselves. The last we heard of Comrade John Collins he was enjoying the bracing atmosphere somewhere up in the Allegheny moun tains, and incidentally talking social ism, with good effect too. Comrade J W. Saunders, who just returned from his vacation, reports a very pleasant time, especially at Assumption, Ili. where the denizens of this progressive burgh gave him a surprise party .Comrade Ballard spent his vacation where along the banks of the Missis sippl, and Comrade Wretling is reported lest up in the woods of Minnesota Comrade Knox-not the attorney-general-is staying at his summer residence near the Desplaines, while Comrade Morris contents himself with looking at the automobiles on the Lake Shore

We came near forgetting that Comrade Berlyn did not go to Newport this year, as he is too busy attending to do-

ings of the Federation The compaign in this city will start in earnest on August 18th. Up to that time it is up to each comrade to do his share in making the picnic a success.

Put up the posters. Interest your frier Is in the picnic. Hustle for a prize. Sell tickets.

Sell tickets.

Special Meeting.

At the last meeting of the executive committee it was decided to hold a special meeting at headquarters Saturday evening. August 9th, to which all active members are invited. The purpose of this meeting is to make final arrangements for the picnic and to have a general discussion as to the most effective methods of carrying on the coming campaign

E. M. STANGLAND. For New Directory.

So many changes have been made in the election of new secretaries that the old directory of city locals is practically uscless. A new one will be published in the paper next week. If you want and which was rejected at the time it YOUR local branch represented you nust see to it that the secretary's name

> to headquarters at once. SECRETARY.

A New York woman has petitioned the courts to set aside a clause in her leceased husband's will which limited ner daughter's income to \$6,000 per annum during her minority. The young lady in question is to make her "debut CORONATION CLAPTRAP.

Edward VII Given a Few Pointers by Distinguished Le4y Contributor to the "Chicago American".

At first glance it might not be supposed that the speciacle of an elderly female exhibiting her petty inanities in the columns of the daily press would in any manner assist in "elevating" the common people," but doubtless the management of the Chicago American think otherwise or they would hardly continue to inflict the maunderings of Mrs. John A. Logan on a long-suffering though stupid public. But the crop of fools to be catered to is large-quite as arge as the profits to be derived there

When the lady in question expresses nerself on the exasperating "servant An outdoor meeting without plenty of | problem" and impartially denounces the female menials of all nationalities as about equally useless and unsatisfactory, we recognize her as one speaking with authority-the authority of a member of the ruling class-and readily defer to her opinion. Then, however, she attempts to suggest how the English ruling class should run the coronation ceremonies, as she does in last Sunday's American, the matter takes on a totally different character.

Mrs. Logan wants the coronation cere monies to be as plain and simple as pos sible, though just why it is difficult to understand, in view of the fact that a few years ago at the coronation of the Russian Emperor, she fairly slopped over in superlative descriptions of the gorgeous pageantry of that occasion One might suppose that she had changed her opinions on these matters, as she starts out by declaring to the readers of the American that the ceremonie 'seem absurd in the face of the present advancement of civilization," if she did not assure them in the next sentence that they were of vital importance and deep spiritual significance.

This affords an opportunity of dilat ing on the various paraphernalia used on such occasions, such as "swords of mercy and justice," glit spurs, orbs. scepters, and other coronation gear which the American's readers are informed should be "accepted with all humility", as they supposedly carry with them "divine as well as temporal power."

Just how Edward will come out of th ordeal is seemingly a matter of deep concern to the writer, who asserts that the fasting and religious preparations for anointment are necessarily a tax upon the physical strength of the most robust." A "public" which has recently been deluged with accounts of the drenuous doings of those two famous variors, Mesers, Jeffries and Fitzinprons, will surely be able to appre clate the terrible trial in store for England's gracious monarch, whose remarkable propensity for "fasting and religious preparation" is a matter of

common notorlety. Mrs. L. doesn't think that Ed. has any time to spare, and after he is oiled up she trees him to get a move on and make a record, for, says she, "it is scarcely possible that so many years will intervene between Edward's coronation and that of his successor, as have passed between Victoria's and that

of her son." We agree with the writer that it is ndeed "scarcely tossible." Victoria was crowned about 64 years ago and her son is now in his 62d year. If he could manage to live to the rather uncommon age of 126, by which thre his "successor" would be 100 or thereauta, the thing might come to pass. But taling all the facts into consideration we are inclined to be lave with Mrs. Logan that the possibility is rather remote. So if Ed. really wants to "immortalize himself" now is the accepted time. For there are questions awaiting solu-

tion in comparison to which the "servant problem," that bete noir of the "society" represented by Mrs. Logan, sinks into insignificance. And that Edward is capable of solving them we are assured by his preceptress, who declares that "he can do much to immortalize himself by a wise solution of some of the pending questions which affect the welfare of the wonderful people whose destiny he holds in his hand"!

There now! Wouldn't that far you? We have speculated to some extent on the reasons that induced the Chicago American to permit Mrs. Logan space in its columns, and have not been able to evolve any that were wholly satisfactory. At first we were inclined to the theory that there was a demand for that sort of stuff and a certain profit in supplying it. But it now appears more probable that Mrs. L. is really the victim of the clever managers of the American, who are craftly using her as a "horrible example" of the utter emptiness and intellectual barrenness of the so-called better classes, much in the same manner that it uses the cleverly faked "Letters of a Gentleman," which from time to time appear in its columns. The American is a revolutionary journal all right, but thoroughly unscrupulous. It is a rather low down sort of trick, to be sure, to use the lady in this fashion, but probably they think the end justifies the means. If this theory fits the facts, and judg

ing from the general tone of the Chicago American, there is a good deal to be said in its favor, we offer it freely for the consideration of Hearst's dis linguished lady contributor. We don't like to see any innocent person victim ized, much less an excellent and worthy old lady whose only failing is that class. And as none of the latter have mingly either brains or charity sufalme that is being played, and put her

next, we hope that she will not be of SOCIALIST POINTERS. nded that the task has been left to a ocialist journal, and will accept the hint in the spirit in which it is offered

The Socialist party members of Chicago Heights wish to express their thanks to the local Building Laborer's Union, for generously donating the use of their meeting room at 1628 Center avenue, to the Local on the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of the month. A report from the organizer. Comrade Andersen, states that Local Chicago Heights is increasing its membership every meeting and blds fair to become one of the most prosperous socialist branches in the

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION.

Minneapolis Tribune Criticizes John C Chase's Allusions to Local Official Bascality.

John C. Chase, ex-Mayor of Haverhill, s now doing some extensive lecturing in the Twin cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. At a lecture delivered in the former city he used the villainous exposures of municipal corruption to good effect, declaring that the boodlers were hand in hand with the trusts that were sapping the life blood of the people, and that these things were but part and parcel of the capitalist system, which the coming of socialism would abolish.

The capitalist press of the city, while not defending the unblushing rascality of the officials, tries to offset Comrade Chase's arguments by questioning the validity of his proposed remedy. The following extracts from an editorial in the Minneapolis Tribune will show that capitalism can only defend itself by a wilful misrepresentation of the socialist position. After admitting the charges made by Comrade Chase, the editorial continues as follows:

"The workingmen are an enormous majority of the voters of the country The government, and all society for that natter, is what they make it, actively or passively, by their conscious delib-eration or their unreflecting impulse The general result is pretty satisfactory, but here is Mayor Chase insisting that conditions are worse in the cities where this class is most numerous in proportion and most conveniently sit-uated for organization by leaders like timself. If political conditions are bad blame? Who elects our ad aldermen? Who elected who is to mayors and aldermen? Dr. Ames, for example?

Admit that the great majority of votrs are misled, if you choose. It is true that they elect 100 Ameses to one Chane But that is admission, or rather demor stration, that their capacity for going wrong is as their capacity for right as 100 to one. This is Mayor Chase's legic, mind, hot ours."

It is quite correct to say that the votes of the workingmen elect all the rogues to office as well as the so-called 'honest men." So far, they are certainly responsible, and we would imagine that the lecturer would not dispute this position. But their "capacity for going wrong" is another matter entirely. If the workingmen were left entirely to their own devices in the matter, the charge would stand. But that they are not is a fact which no one will dispute, not even the Minneapolis Tribune, which has like every other capitalist journal, taken a hand in directing this capacity. The workingmen, or at least the great majority of them are followers instead of thinkers, and because of this the horde of politicians, the tools of the capitalist class, exist for the sole purpose of taking advantage of the stupidity of the workers to maintain the And it is because they can be persuaded troubles, through their ignorance to support system that puts a premium on roguery, a system that is based on fraud and robbery, that the results which the Tribune deplores make their appearance. They are "misled," says the Tribune. Well, who misleads them? At this point the Tribune is forced to against Congressman Hopkius, but Mr. make the misrepresentation of socialism common to all apologists and defenders of the present system. It continues:

"Meanwhile the Socialists went to extend the system whose fraits they condemn in the political government of cities to all the complicated operations of industrial society.'

And then has the nerve to add that they "don't think the socialists will complain" of this definition of their creed, in spite of the fact that every socialist agitator, ex-Mayor Chase amongst the number, holds as the .en tral point of his creed the necessity of abolishing the system which the editorial writer of the Tribune represents them as wanting to extend.

It would be superfluous to refute this statement. The writer does not believe one word of it himself. If he were really stupid enough to entertain it he could not hold his job one week

But what does it mean? Simply and solely this. It is but an illustration of how a capitalist journal attempts to direct the "capacity" of the workingmen for "going wrong." It is merely a part of the great bunco game, out of which comes along with the robbing of dividends. the workers, the festering mass of corruption, rottenness and general muni cipal scoundrelism, which has recently pinced Minneapolis on a similar pedes tal of infamy as is now occupied by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and other great centers of capitalist exploitation.

Only this and nothing more.

The Minneapolis Tribu discuss socialism. If it did it would be seality but also the causes assig by Mayor Chase for its existe

At any rate you are "violating an

Under socialism nobody will commit uicide because he cannot get a jeb.

If you have not sold your share of

picule tickets it is about time to begin. The way to get concessions out of the capitalist parties is to threaten their

elect no labor leaders to office whom

If you can start a union man reading a socialist paper the chances are that

only avoid the rush but you may get your money back. Mr. Bryan forgot to tell the New Eng-

bor was a most deplorable thing.

If you sold no subscription eards during July you should at once resolve to

they rise up and vote in socialism. As long as capitalism has the legis-

should it have anything to arbitrate? Under Socialism there will be plenty

of old iron for awhile, for the battle ships will be sent to the scrap pile.

Judge Jackson will live in history, but it will not be in a way that his family will be proud of it.

but the capitalist parties will not admit it until we force them to.

If the Czar of Russia really wants to solve the trust problem he should join

higher wages the telegraph messenger boys should be in school or playing ball.

ceive the full product of his labor he cannot expect the capitalist to give it to him.

No workingman has been arrested for fast driving of his automobile. Who says the police are not good to the workingmen?

A solid vote of the coal miners for

of their own and never will under capitalism, are afraid that under socialism

wonder that congress holds it in contempt?

we will do with the millionaires under

miners into the republican party when the time comes to settle the coal strike, Labor unions are passing resolutions

Democrats are now talking of antiimperialism as their campaign issue.

Democratic politicians are trying to make the capitalists think their party is a second edition of the republican party. The Socialists knew it all the time.

Mr. Schwab was sick last week and ome people got excited. If he were to die the steel trust would keep on, but it would probably get a cheaper hired man to run it.

In a few years the labor leader who accepts a nomination from a capitalist party will be hooted out of the labor movement, and that is the way it should be now.

When the meat business is all in the hands of one company perhaps the workers can then see that they could handle it just us well if no one drew

Representative Nominated.

listrict met pursuant to call at 693 N. Campbell avenue, Sunday, July 27th, to elect a candidate for representative for the district. A communication from Comrade George Koop resigning as candidate for senator was read and and cented, whereupon Comrade William A. Arentsen was nominated as candidate for senator, and George Koop as candidate for representative of the 230 district

- It is certain that the capitalists will
- they cannot use.
- you will capture L.m. Try one. By coming to the piculc early you not
- land cotton mill owners that child la-

The man who wants to all to see socialism should be willing to do a little work to help bring it about.

do better in August. The American voting kings will never have a coronation of their own until

latures, the courts, and the police, why

There is but one issue in the world,

The socialist who is not able to talk to his neighbor or his shopmate can at least hand him a paper.

the socialist party. Instead of being obliged to strike for

Until the workingman votes to re-

socialism would be the best answer they could make to Judge Jackson and others who issue injunctions. Some men who never owned a home

we would all have houses just alike. Labor, the giant, goes to congress hat in hand begging for favors. Is it any

Occasionally a man worries over what

John Collins will see to it that Mark Hanna does not get all of the coal

Hopkins does not care so long as the members of the unions vote for him.

The trust problem is one that touches their campaign fund too closely.

The delegates of the 23d senatorial

But what are we to say of men who eing specially entrusted with the furgrance of the interests of their fellow workers, betray those interests by using their positions to align the workers along with the enemies of their class? What are we to say of those men who make political alliances with the capitalist class, accept favors from them and attempt to induce organized workingmen to support by their votes the system of which Judge Jackson and his one alternative to this however. It may

Denunciation of Judge Jackson will of breath, and nothing could please the capitalist class better than to hear the spokesmen of organized labor indulging in this cheep and impotent ranting, unless perhaps the equally futile threat of having the judge impeached under

capitalist law, and his ruling nullifled. These things occasion no alarm amongst the ruling class. But let these labor leaders imitate Judge Jackson by standing firmly for the class interests they represent, and urge the workers to use their political power for the purpose of controlling the laws in their owh interests, and then see how oulck-

ly the situation will change. That is the socialist method of handling the problem. Probably-Judge Jackson and the class whose interests he subserves would denounce it as infam our and outrageous, but their dennaciawho fails to recognize that Socialism is of the labor leaders are at present. The

all the talk of the capitalist advocates would be impotent to change them.

DAMAGES AGAINST UNIONS. Liability of trade unloss to be assessed in damages as a penalty for tem perarily interrupting the labor skinning presence of between two and three mil- process is a weapon prudently held in lion socialists in his dominions and their reserve by the American capitalist class ous notices in the capitalist press reclusions, that have been denicht to Mr. garding the recent report that an Eng-Morgan. The latter has been accustomed inch colliery firm was suing a local the cessation of work for four days and the workingclass have given him as ordered by the union, it is easy to see that the employment of similar procodings here is being speculated upon should circumstances arise to justify

SER SERVE. However there does not appear to be much probability of its immediate application. The injunction serves all necessary purposes quite as well for the time being, and the unions are as yet That he should take who has the power, so easily deceived that it does not seem And he should keep who can." a wise policy to alarm them unnecessarily. While their members can be persuaded to go rainbow chasing after "favorable legislation" or crusading against "government by intenction" through the medium of capitalist pollstrike district of the coal regions to fall ticians, these methods of neutralizing man paid his own fine what an enor-

> far safer than plundering their treasurles with the aid of capitalist law. It would be doubtless quite feasible to break up unions in this manner, but the after results have to be considered. Probably the well-known "conservatism" of the British trade unionist renin this manner, but the American is a would seem that the "liability for damages" method is more useful to the cap-

weapon. Report from Collins.

For this week Copyrade Collins has not much to report regarding his work amonest the striking miners, as he has been sick through overwork, and was compelled to take a few day' rest. We and to subserve? No. On the con- lare glad to say, however, that he is retrary he has been true to them. There covering rapidly, and probably will be Galicia are up in revolt against the in the harness again before this issue reaches our readers. Comrade Collins writes from Lansford where a very strong socialist agitation is pulling made, and in so doing has merely ful- things up by the roots, one of the town councilmen, Edward Evans by name, being a strong socialist and a tireless agitator. The local press testifies to his activity by heaping abuse upon him. but Evans seemingly cares little, and swears that the socialists will elect every councilman in the next municipal election, which judg eg from present appearances they are perfectly able to do. Comrade Collins reports that the strikers are very confident of winning. but are suffering severe privations, as they are bound to do, when they pit their stomachs against the pocketbooks of the operators.

> head of John D. Hockefeller. Although this news is remarkably interesting and ally gained something. important to the "public," we cannot give the details half a column of space as did the capitalist papers. Our readers will accept the statement as it stands and rejoice secondingly.

Signs of a new growth of hair are

reported as being observable on the

COLUMN.

Some doubt is thrown upor the quality of the "patriotism" which induced the youth of the country to volunteer for service in the war with Spain, by the fact that in one Ohio regiment, which lost not a single man killed or out of an enrollment of 1230 Have been showing is almost as bad. The capitalist press is of course unanimous in denouncing the "shameless mendicancy" of these young men, but conveniently fails to recognize in it the ideal expression of the capitalist society of the present. These young men are merely following in their humble way the example of the fellows who want to gouge the government for ship subsidies under the "patriotic" pretext of displaying the American flag in foreign

in the first round. A newly discovered island in the Paific is likely to become a bone of conome first served." The island in quesrrive there first, and it remains to be

the application of

Who paid the fines of the recently convicted jury bribers? The attorneys for the Union Traction Company declare that their client didn't put up any stuff for that purpose and didn't even

felt about taking up the job. Sure nough next day comes a tele-

mother list of five yearlies.

tics," Dr. Knopfnagel seems to be labor- safety in our own good time. Unforting under a rather curious confusion of | unately our wage slavery system is creideas. He first starts out to prove that ating those barbarians for us. In our everything is preordained in the great midst, about as fast as the concentraeconomic scheme of this world. That all the different systems fact and the means by which it is acthat bave prevailed since civilization's first dawn, are only phases of this great movement. That men and nations have acted, as they have done, because they fere the attempt at the present time to inaugurate the schallatic co-operative system only follows this great evoluas the actors therein, play our part the way we do, is because we cannot help ourselves. That there must be oppressors and oppressed, and that all the misery, cruelty and inhumanity the

Then he goes onto tell us what we as us he does. Why not take it easy, since not do anything to alter it, strive how as destiny pulls the strings.

scientific after all? For that is the docshell. Might it not be possible that their task to forecast the march of events civilization upside down. thus far, for anyone thoroughly familfar with the history of the world, having the course of all the preceding ely-

If it is contended that all through facts. these changes they retained the institution of chattel slavery, which we have pretty nearly abolished, it surely is true that we do not deserve any cred't for merely appropriated what others have perior civilization, but only proves that large enough, be feted and worshipped the economic conditions are not today by society as a little demigod, whilst the favorable to that institution, owing to really useful citizen who has all his life our greater advance in the material aits looked to the labor of his hands proated in its stead the more deadly institution of wage slavery? And who care say that the latter is not more sinister in its operations? In the former the muster had either to raise or buy his slave of where, on account of his money tyranny, ey value, he had to take a certa n inte. to keep him in good condition. Whereier the latter system, the slave is only too unxious, driven thereto by errity to seek a master, to whom the latter is under no obligation whatsoever. Moreover the superior chattel slave could achieve his freedom from his condition, as easy as the superior wage slave can gain his, from which point his road to preferment was no

at which these civilizations were wrecked was when all the wealth of the na- by which we propose to accomplish the Remember these parties are strictly ortion was concentrated into the hands object. Now was there ever a more ganized for the sake of the spoils there of about one per cent of the population. tory of the world when this concentra. machinery, all the engineering skill, in get into power, but once there they tion of wealth in the hands of a few went on at such a galloping rate as it is today? When, in former times, could one individual, starting with nothing, without particular obligation to anyone? sens of that period clearly foresaw the but were unable to prevent. Then what ferent from the preceding ones, that rocks on which they were wrecked, and alist haven, especially as this same ng speed towards those same time friends call us, it seems that it er, and that the attitude of lalson ds, is the quintersence of fatu-

tion of wealth is going on, and it is this complished, which our scientific friends seem to overlook , or at least do not

When primitive man, in combatting his innumerable foes in the great struggle for existence which is continually going on between the different species on this earth of ours, discovered that in union there is strength, he stepped on to the high road of true civilization. and later on when he found that by the division of labor, and bartering his surplus product for that of his fellow workers, he could immensely benefit world has seen and is now exper encing, himself, he was a long way on that simply belong to that self-same chain road, for that was a true system of cooperation as far as it went. Under that system the individual who had the most socialists mean to do in order to revolu- ingenuity and skill, in the production tionize present conditions, and what the of wealth, would be the one to look up capitalists mean to do in order to neu- to and imitate. When, i. wever, in the tralize our efforts, although he has just | course of time, this system of individproved, at least I suppose to his own ual barter would no longer meet the satisfaction, that we, or they, are doing | exigency of individual production and a these things not because we mean to I medium of exchange was resorted to, but because we have to in order to ful- to better facilitate that exchange, man fil man's preordained destiny. This be- | went off at a tangent on a false road ing so, he certainly seems to be very on which he has been groping about inconsistent in acting as belligerently ever since, with the result that every civilization built upon that system has things will take their course and he can been wrecked by it in the end. For no matter how long ago it is, since that he may? "hough I suppose his answer happened, since its date seems to be will be that it is that same destiny lost in the mist of antiquity, that date which is urging him on. Truly, man makks the true commencement of the according to that view, is certainly a competitive system as exemplified today. most undignified being, an automaton, The immediate effect would of course mere dancing suppet, just according at first only be beneficial, since all that the individual producer needed to do But are our uncompromising friends under that system, would be to exreally so cocksure that they are so very change his surplus for that medium, and be to that extent in possession of trine of scientific socialism in a nut- any other product in the market. So-n.s however, the more shiftless and cungreat leader, Karl Marx, missed some ning would discover that henceforth it link in the chain of destiny as outlined was no longer necessary to produce maby him, which may alter the whole as- terial wealth for exchange, but to get plicated system of individual, national pect of affairs? All the evidence seems possession of this medium and the and international exchange could not to point to some unaccounted for ad- world, so to say, would be at their feet. be carried on a single day without it. verse agency, to have been at work. To trace that process through all its Moreover, the individual as a consumer which permitted civilization after civil- ramifications would be impossible in a is just as abjectly dependent on money; ization to attain a certain stage, only paper like this, suffice it to say that to- he must have it to meet current ex to plunge it from that point back into day we have brought that idea to such penses, cost what it may, for no matter bartarism. It was not such a difficult perfection that we have literally turned what station in life he occupies, such

Whatever cause makes man more interdependent, binds him closer to his fellow man, is a true civilizing agent, but ilizations as a guide, to aid him in his it must be apparent that th's has an predictions, since ours has not deviated exactly opposite effect since it causes a from them in any essential particular, continual scramble to obtain that medihowever much it may differ from them um. Moreover, the farther we advance

in mere non-essential details. Take for in this so-called civilization the fiercer instance the Roman civilization. It is becomes this struggle, and the wonder history that it worked its way up is not that our civilization is so faulty through all the primeval stations simil- but that we have anything like civilizaar to our own, until it became in the tion at all. Hence it must be plain that course of time the grandest republic this is the most disintegrating factor the world then had seen, only from that could have been incorporated into thence on to gradually merge into an human affairs, since it so thoroughly empire with its demoralizing influences, perverts our vision that it blinds a large which eventually brought it to its fall. majority of us to the most obvious

Why, for instance, should the drone, the parasite who has never done an honest day's toil in his life, but has produced, providing his fleecings are binces; for have we not inaugur- ductively employed on the land for his monapoly, therefore it is evident that fund the sum of \$20.00. subsistence, should be looked down upon as something inferior, a mere labor machine, and treated with disdain by our so-called "better class?" To show the full effect of this moral blindness would be beyond the scope of this artioceans, at the same time authorizing will enable us to take in all the mopurpose. It is not claimed that we can urating the co-operative in place of the fact everything that goes to the con-

gone. To whom ther are these succeed-

ing generations going to pay this debt?

generation of drones, who in addition

accruing from that work, will be enab-

led to live as parasites on their fellow-

on Wall street, caused mainly by the accidental cornering of the stock of the Northern Pacific railway, by two rival fatcions who tried to get control of that road. In the course of that panic in ferent stocks listed on our market shrank no less than \$700,000,000 in value thereby causing financial ruin to thousands who had been up to that time in comfortable circumstances, and had not the chief parties concerned in that corner tumbled to the situation and settled with their victims at a nominal basis, there is no question but what it would have precipitated a panic that would

have shaken the two hemispheres. Now is it not a fact that the actual material wealth of the country consistng of the necessaries, comforts and luxuries of life, nor one pound of the actual tangible properties in which these properties were based, nor even the real money in either gold, allver o paper, were not affected one way or the other by one lota? Therefore it must be plain that all this is fictitious wealth existing only in the brains of these speculators. But nevertheless through this imagineary wealth (but serve, and goodness knows how much since the world began. more there is of it) the possessors of it are able to extract the product of their labor from the tolling masses, since from that source all wealth must come so as to enable them to live in luxurious ease, leaving to the really useful citizens barely sufficient to enable them to live. Clearly no other agency but money could bring about such a state while many more are in sight. They of affairs. Evidently an economic system based upon such an unreal basis of the proposition from the state commust of necessity be as unstable as a mittee which they were the first local pyramid placed on its apex, and there to accept and would urge every Local is no telling what slight accident may in the state to try the same plan. They bring about its total collapse and with paid \$20 into the state fund and \$10 it our so much vaunted civilization.

demoralizing influence upon society, it must be self-evident to the most biased observer that nothing condemns our present economic system so much as this, its absolute, abject dependence on that agent, for that it is so, not even the most staunch defenders will dare deny, considering that our present com-

and no means of obtaining any, and he immediately drops from that station to the position of a mere hanger-on, a Here then lies the true source of the trouble. This is the agency which we must make powerless for evil ere wecar hope to regenerate society. If we de not it surely will neutralize all our efforts. The genii which we have invokas he has done the preceding civilizations, for it is on record that just be fore the downfall of the Roman era man had become money mad, for the and always money. The question the: is, which is the most vulnerable point

on which to attack this money fiend? As we have seen that there is practically no limit to the fictitious wealth which may be created by its agency. and as this is done by the listing and watering of stocks, as it is called, and moreover these stocks invariably have their ultimate base on some natural attack. This is Capitalism's stronghold: as long as that is unshaken they can laugh at our puny efforts to dislodge them, for money talks in these

our degenerating days. Clearly therefore the position of our cle, therefore one or two examples must scientific friends, that it is wisest to suffice. Congress has just sanctioned confine ourselves to teaching simon the construction of a canal at Panama, pure socialism until we have educated to connect the Atlantic and Pacific the masses up to the point where they an issue of \$130,000,000 in bonds for that nopolies at one fell swoop, by inaugnot raise sufficient revenue from our competitive system, leaving to the old national income to construct the same, parties the task of nationalizing or but the idea is that as posterity is municipalizing, these monopolies as the supposed to profit by its construction case may be, if they choose, on the we have a right to make them pay a ground that that is not exactly what part of the cost, and that is the means socialism sims at, is entirely untenable fatuous idea? Will not this generation is in politics. Hence they will promise have to furnish all the labor, all the anything and everything in order to generally most conveniently forget all struction of that waterway, and will about their promises, unless there is an we not have to support all those actu- overwhelming public sentiment urging ally engaged in that work, by contem- them, on to their fulfilment. Besides peraneous productive labor? Then how there can be no question that when are we going to shift part of the burden those monopolists see their privileges on to the succeeding generations? Ah, seriously threatened, rather than have say your wiscacre economists, by mak-ing them pay the interest on those those politicians to almost any extent. bonds. In a few years we of this gen- in the meanwhile time passes. The eration who will be instrumental in concentration of wealth into a few one way or another in building this speed, like an avalanche that gathers canal, and who therefore are the only volume with every revolution, and wor ones who would be entitled to remuner- betide us if the catastrophe finds us ation, if anyone is, will be all dead, and unprepared.

stroy a system on which our entire The thing is manifestly impossible. All civilization rests, without at least havthat we are succeeding in doing by that ing the foundation laid on which to operation is to foster generation after build a better one. The capture thereto receiving their share of the benefits oly be it a street or steam railway, a

in an entirely different position from

That the greaty public is ready in a perfunctory way to take over these monopolies, if it got a chance, the rethree short days the values of the dif- cent vote on that subject in Chicago has established, but this sentiment is altogether too weak at present to compel compliance with it on the part of the politicians who hope to feather their own nests at the expense of the monopolists. Hence it requires the utmost efforts of all those who see the yawning abyss which we are approaching to create such an overwhelming sen timent in favor of municipal ownership to elect representatives of their class of natural monopolies all over the land into office, and if they proved false to that the politicians dare not ignore it. Once that system is inaugurated we have clipped the wings of this money flend, for when money can no longer remuneratively employ itself the system which is entirely and absolutely based upon it will sooner or later col- | read an original poem, and then Chair lapse of its own topheaviness. And when that happens, with these monopo- of the evening. lies in the hands of the general public. we shall have a sure foundation on which to build our cherished system, the system of which all truly great men two forces, those of organized capital real enough for the purposes it has to have dreamed in their philosophies

A. DODGE.

Illinois State Notes.

ROCKFORD.

Local Rockford has ten new members added to their number as the result of organizer Saunder's work with them, are very enthusiastic over the success additional to cover expenses and yet Since, therefore, money exerts this they feel that it was one of the best investments they could have made.

STREATOR.

The Streator comrades have decided to capture every outpost in the district and there is every prospect of their coming out victorious.

MIDDLE GROVE. Middle Grove is another Local which

intends to capture the surrounding towns; they are planning a meeting at Farmington in the near future. ELGIN.

Comrade B. Berlyn was in Eigin last on Sunday Comrade Berlyn spoks to they themselves must strike the blow the members of the Local in a way that The saying "united we stand, divided Dundee and held an outdoor meeting it is in our unions." with comrades there.

Com. Saunders was there Thursday and Friday night and held interesting meetings. Comrade Kirkpatrick will go out there this week.

CENTRALIA.

Local Centralia had a public meeting on the 19th. This Local has but two English speaking comrades, so their public meeting was conducted in German, with good success, BELVIDERE.

Comrade Saunders stopped at Belvidere on his way from Rockford and organized a Local with fifteen members in that town. Success to the new Lo-

CHICAGO.

Local Chicago has arranged to keep Comrade Saunders here for two weeks. Local Chicago has arranged to accept the State Committees proposition and will have Comrade Saunders work here for two weeks, paying into the state

regarding the organization of a Local came in from Paris this week. A Local will be organized there in the near fu-

the efforts of Comrade Knoz, will hold a massmeeting in the Baptist church there Sunday, August 18th. Comrade Wanhope will be the principal speaker.

All the Locals are writing that they are renewed energy. There will be a rousing campaign in Illinois this fall. Comrade Evans is manager of the Campaign Committee and has set the ball rolling.

Comrade Kirkpatrick starts out the last of the week going first to Elgin. then to West Chicago, Aurora and then to Earlville. If there are towns along the way who would care to have him throughout the state will help us in planning the routes for both Comrades

Remember that the Chicago Socialist is our State paper and that it will keep you posted on the work in the State.

All Locals which have not sent in their monthly report are requested to do so at once so that the State Secretary can make out a report for the National Have you paid your dues for this

RUTH DICK HALL. Secretary.

CHASE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Largest Laber Secting in Years Held in Bijou Opera House Tuesday July 22.

Socialism in the north-west is making rapid and steady progress, particularly in the cities of Minneapolis and St. gas or electric plant, a felegraph or in the cities of Minne spons and telephone system, is a weakening of Paul, where the local party members the money power by so much, for no are showing unparalleled activity in one could issue stocks on them chymore pushing the principles of socialism.Comrade John C. Chase of Haverhill is encount at present the an extended lecture lair of the district and a being ably addited by the local southern. He maying attacks

years in the twin cities. Deneher by name, made a most inter- from his lectures. esting preliminary address on the occasion in which he urged the workingmen their trust to hurl them out.

He was followed by Miss Sophia Hartford, who made a distinct hit with a recitation of a comic dislogue piece. Comrade J. E. Nash, who is personally man Mullane introduced the speaker

Comrade Chase announced his subject it resolved itself into a struggle between and organized labor, the object being the possession of the product of labor. He vividly described the results of this struggle as reflected in the hideous misery existing in our great industrial centers side by side with colossal wealth and luxury beyond description,

The intelligent use of the ballot by the working class, he declared, would emancipate them from the slavery of present conditions, and forever put an end to the appalling extremes of poverty and wealth which characterized the era of capitalism. After describing the struggle in Haverhill and the distinction conferred upon him as being cepted the nomination for Congressman the first socialist mayor in the country, on the Socialist ticket in his district. he concluded his address by again urg- The Toledo Daily News of July 23rd ing upon organized labor the necessity prints the speech of acceptance at full of political action at the ballot box, length and a perusal of it leads to the closing with these words which we reproduce from the press report:

day doing more than ever before for regret that laok of space prevents us trade unions; am more loyal than ever from reproducing this address but we before to the trade union movement- bave on hand an essay on Socialism we need it more. But we want this written by him, which we will reprint great industrial organization to remain as soon as space will permit. It is one organized on election day, and not vote of the clearest and most comprehensive away on one day all the advantages expositions of Socialism that we have they have gained in 34 days of con- seen for some time and well worthy of stant struggles. Anything the work- reproduction. The Toledo comrades are ingman desires he can have, if he will to be congratulated on possessing such Saturday and Sunday. They had a big organize properly, but bear in mind an able champion of their cause as Dr. out door meeting Saturday night, and that if the working class must be free Pyle. did them all good. They went cut to we fall," is just as true in politics as of the laws are generally classed as an-

Comrade Chase proposes to continue it would seem that France is growing

On Thursday, 22d ult., the largest speak at the following places on the unlabor meeting held in Minneapolis for dermentioned dates. July 26th, St. labor circles were present, as well as hope than any of our subscribers who 271 pages, and can be procured from the have upheld the banner of socialism for will assist to the best of their ability in preparing beforehand, so that the A Roman Catholic priest, Father best possible effects may be obtained

Socialism in lowa

during his stay, writes from Waterlao, it's poor business, Ia., and reports a most gratifying progress of the Socialist cause. At time of | The receipt of a sample copy is un writing he was being entertained by invitation to subscribe. known to many spcialists in Chicago, the Waterloo Central Labor Union and was about to organize a local of the party in that city, where he reports a lively awakening amongst the trade union members. He has organized a as the labor question, and declared that branch in Octwein with 36 :... mbers and one in Van Horne with 17. Speaking of the latter place he writes: "I found the business men and farmers quite clear. While there is some Public Ownership' sentiment out here, I hear less of it than I did in Chicago, The class struggle and the overthrow of capitalism is preached more than it is in the cities. Iowa will not lack in action, and our agricultural state will yet get ahead of the great industrial centers. I predict a large increase in the socialist vote this year in Iowa."

Toledo, O. Nomination. Dr. J. S. Pyle of Toledo, O., has ac-

conclusion that in Comrade Pyle the Toledo socialists have an advocate of "I am a trades unionist, and am to- exceptional power and clearness. We

People who oppose the enforcement archists. If this definition is correct his lecture tour in the district and will a rather peculiar crop at present.

We have received from Henry many years took place in the Bijou Cloud: 29th. Brainard; Sist. Garfield, Boothman of Libby, Mont. a copy of Opera House under the auspices of the August 1st. Adu; 2d. Augus. 4th, Crook. bis new work, "The Collapse of Plutoc-Trades and Labor Council. Comrade ston. 7th, Osnabrook, 9th, Thief River racy," which will be reviewed at the Chase being the principal speaker. A Falls. The Minnesota comrades expect earliest opportunity in these columns. large number of people prominent in good results from this teur, and we The work in bound in cloth, contains many veterans of the movement who live in the cities mentioned in his route, author at the above address. Price, extra cloth, \$1.50,

> Cigarmakers' union of Chicago should see to it that they secure a business agent who is not a political scab. It is a poor argument to ask a man to join a trade union, to unite the interests of Comrade Jacobs, of Davenport, la., workers in the trade, and then exhibit who recently visited this city and took an example of political scabbing in the an active part in the open air agitation same union as an incentive. Besides.



IMPORTANT THING on the tapis for this week Is the general meeting of the mem-

bers of the Socialist Co-operative at the Socialist Temple, 120 S. Western Ave., tomorrow (Sunday), Aug

2rd 1902, at 1.00 p. m.

To this meeting not only members but all interested in the work of the

The object of the meeting is consider extending the work of the Co-operative, discussing the ques-tion of rebates etc.

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2nd Prize. For the second largest number-One copy of Marx' "Capital", value \$2.50.

2rd Prize. For the third largest number- Same as preceding.

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rickets at twenty-ty-come or mit at salice of his paper of his man

Judge Jackson is showing no slarm over the threat of impeachment by the Miners' Union. He said he would do it again-and he did.

Trainmen on western railroads will present a general demand for increased wages on August 17to. A big strike is threatened in case their demand is not

A syndicate with \$75,000,000 capital is being formed to buy up land on the New Jersey coast.

The Czar's proposed international conference on trusts promises to fizzle out. Big capitalist nations like Germany and England have no time to engage in sham fights at present.

Weish manufacturers have secured the order for tinplate which the American Tinplate Company agreed to take if their employes would consent to a reduction of 25 per cent in their wages Isn't it wicked to "drive capital out of the country" in this manner.

Michigan; socialists have compressed their state platform into less than two hundred words. It manages to say about all that need be said however in spite of its shortness.

Twenty-seven socialist locals in good standing, with a pald-up membership or sor is the showing made by Colorado month of May.

South Side street car employes have formulated a new wage schedule to be presented to the bosses in place of the one decided upon by the State Board of Arbitration, which they properly regarded as unsatisfactory.

Another injunction similar to that issued against "Mother" Jones and others has been launched by Judge Jackson against another group of organizers of the United Mine Workers. This is the Judge's answer to the denunctations and threats of impeachment by labor leaders. It is a good one too, and will be effective until it is countered by a big socialist vote.

Comrade Fred. G. Strickland, who is now agitating in Ohio, was arrested gentlemen will by no change expose the last week on a charge of "disorderly conduct." He was speaking on the public square in Cleveland without a permit. Cleveland socialists intend to fight the case.

Central Labor Union of Boston are after the scalps of the politicians who voted against Carey's strike picketing bill in the fast session of the Massachusetts legislature.

T. J. Morgan and Rev. Father Haggerty will be the socialist speakers at St. Louis August 16th. Twenty-one loeat unions have so for signified their intention of Joining in the proceedings, and have donated funds to the project

The butcher's bill incurred in "suppressing the insurrection" in the Philippines amounts to 4155, that number having been killed in action or died of disease, on the American side, according to the latest reports.

Wabash and Pennsylvania rattroad interests are about to engage in a big war in which six billion dollars are invelved, or half the railroad capital of the country.

Cabinet officers accustomed to public speaking are to take the stump during the coming campaign. Are the cheap spell binders losing their grip on the Working class?

Moore Bros. and toeir followers have ande \$40,000,000 profits through the recent "readjustment" of the securities of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Socialists in Wyoming, South Dakota and Florida are making arrangements party.

The number of men and boys annually killed and injured in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania is eight times as many as all the killed and wounded on the American side in the late war with Spain.

A Pullman car was recently engaged for a sum of \$545 to transport seven Japanese poodles from Chicago to San

So far the socialists have nominated candidates for the coming election in the following fourteen states: Washington, Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Maine, Indiana, Connecticut and Illin-

United Boxboard and Paper Company embracing 50 plants, was incorporated on July 24th in New Jersey. Capital

Standard Oil Company will build and repair its own ships hereafter. It has secured a controlling interest in Roach's shippard at Chester, Pa., and has reorganized it, with a capital of

Messengers boys in Chicago succeeded in winning their strike for shorter hours nd better wages after being out four

New York syndicate is forming a per nut trust and will acquire the principal seanut factories in West Virginia, es-

timated to be worth \$1,500,000. Owners and publishers of Collier's Weekly are forming a newspaper com bine with a capital of \$10,000,000. It will ctart by merging 40 newspaper plants

in the central part of New York state. Dressmakers of New York have com bined. Capital \$250,000.

Textile industries in the South havincreased 348 per cent in twenty years The figures on infant mortality conse

quent on this are not given. Stanley Electric Company of New York and the Electric Storage Battery any of Philadelphia have comched. The new company will be capt-

alized at \$25,000,000. we years ago the average train load as were 600 tons not. Today it is no 2,500 and 2,600 tons and st.) Ask any railroad man if

wages have increased in anything like the same ratio.

A combine has been formed in the pottery industry with a capital of \$12.-000,000. It will include the principal plants in Ohio and New Jersey, Michigan Mine Workers convention

rejected the terms offered by the oper-

Federal Baking Company has been

organized in New Jersey with a capital

of \$3,000,000. Its apparent purpose is to

New York garment workers seem to

be winning their strike. Over 50 manu-

facturers have signed the union sched-

Price of hard coal has been advanced

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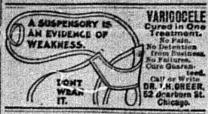
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